

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Volume 33

Bridgeport, Conn., February 14, 1957

Number 2

Jacoby Talk Scheduled For Tuesday

It was announced today that convocation credit will be given for the sixth annual Frank Jacoby Lecture. The lecture will be presented by Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff in the Gym on Feb. 19 at 2 p.m.

The Convocation Committee reminds all students to use the front door.

A Jacoby Lecture Committee spokesman said that Governor Ribicoff was a logical selection to deliver the sixth annual Jacoby Lecture in that his life has paralleled Frank Jacoby in many respects.

The son of immigrant parents, Governor Ribicoff was born in New Britain on April 8 1910. Doing odd jobs as delivering papers and running errands Ribicoff put aside the money he earned for his education.

Following high school he worked in a factory for a year and then entered NYU.

He stayed at NYU for a year whereupon he became a branch manager for his first employer, in Chicago, where he attended law school at the University of Chicago on a part-time basis although he had no academic degree. He made the Law Review staff, the honor society, and graduated cum laude in 1933.

Last May, Governor Ribicoff and two other New England governors, Christian A. Herter of Massachusetts, and Edmund S. Muskie of Maine were cited by the Massachusetts Committee of Catholics, Protestants and Jews for "exemplifying a great basic principle—brotherhood."

The Jacoby Lecture was established at the University by the late Frank Jacoby. Previous speakers have included: Ralph Bunche, 1952; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, 1953; Gen. Carlos Ramulo, 1954; Harold E. Stassen, 1955; and Paul G. Hoffman, 1956.

Johann Tapped For Ad Week Trip

Richard C. Johann, a marketing major, has been selected to represent the University in the Seventh Annual Inside Advertising Week. A senior from Greenwich, Johann was former advertising manager of the Scribe. He was active in the American Market Assoc. and Pi Delta Epsilon.

The New York Advertising World, with its influential glamour and excitement, will be the object of specific interest to 60 selected advertising students from universities and colleges in the United States and foreign countries for the week of March 31 through April 5.

The Seventh Annual Inside Advertising Week, sponsored by the Association of Advertising Men and Women, will again present the students with a full week of activity, highlighted with talks by advertising executives of some of the country's most important business organizations. The topics of the executives will consist of advertising on the national level from a practical standpoint of actual application.

Climaxing the week's activities is the Seventh Annual Inside Advertising Week Banquet, to be held April 9 at the Hotel Biltmore. At this affair, each student will be awarded a certificate for his participation in Inside Advertising Week, and is eligible for the honor award of "The Outstanding Advertising Student of America." This award, presented by the AAM&W the

(continued on page 2)

READS PLAN TRIP

Dr. Eaton V. Read, Dean of the College of Business Administration will sail tomorrow with his wife on the Saturnia for a three month sabbatical in Europe.

The Reads will visit Naples, Rome, Florence, Venice and Milan in Italy; Geneva, Lucern and Zurich in Switzerland; and will spend the rest of the trip visiting Paris, Brussels, Amsterdam and then to the British Isles touring Wales, Cork, Kilarney, Dublin, Belfast, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Canterbury and Oxford.

Sailing from South Hampton, Dr. Read and his wife will return in May

Audit Units Slate Quiz Of Seniors

Representatives of the Army and Air Force Audit Agencies will be on campus March 20 to interview senior students majoring in accounting.

The audit agencies are engaged in internal audit and contract audit work.

Audits consist of reviews of management controls, financial planning and execution, accounting systems and procedures, and financial reporting appropriate to the activity audited. Audits are made through the selective examination of books, records and documents, and sufficient physical verification to assure reliability.

Auditor trainees will participate in a six month training course in which they gain broad knowledge and experience in the Department of Defense auditing system.

The course consists of a diversified assignment plan and appropriate classroom instruction in Department of Defense auditing procedures.

Auditor trainees will start at \$3,670 per year (\$70 per week). After the successful completion of the six month training course, they are promoted to junior auditor positions at \$4,525 per year (\$89 per week).

To qualify, a student must be a February or June 1957 graduate and have a degree in business administration with at least 24 semester hours in accounting upon graduation.

WHG, Dorms Choose Heads

New members of the Women's House Government for the spring of 1957 are: Roberta Aronson, president; Eva Bernstein, vice president and treasurer; Patricia Duffy, recording secretary; Rosalind Zazzaro, corresponding secretary.

The women's dormitories elected the following officers:

Linden Hall, Jocelyne Poisson, president; Marion Tukey, vice president; **Milford Hall**, Yvonne Baldelli, president; Marcia Hemley, vice president; **Park Hall**, Norma Fass, president; Caryl Kozlowski, vice president.

Schiott Hall, Marcia Tafler, president; Wilma Jacobson, vice president; **Seaside Hall**, Elise Wolff, president; Marilyn Case, vice president; **Southport Hall**, Arlene Morbelli, president; Sandra Smulyan, vice president; **Stratford Hall**, Helen Abeshouse, president; Patricia Desmaris, vice president.

Wilton Hall, Raylene Hill, president; Judith Resnick, vice president; **Victoria Hall**, Louis Schwartz, president; **Wistaria Hall**, Olga de la Victoria, president; Lois Schwartz, vice president.

PANUZIO QUILTS SC POST



BOB D'ANDREA



ED CHIN

University circles were startled last week when Student Council Pres. Nick Panuzio resigned his post for "reasons of health and to spend more time on studies." Council Vice Pres. Bob D'Andrea was elected by the Council to serve out Panuzio's term.

At the same time Ed Chin was selected to fill D'Andrea's position.

Panuzio, majoring in industrial relations, has held positions of presidents and vice-president of the Political Relations Forum, chairman of the Student Spirit Committee, co-chairman of the Freshman Week Committee of 1955 and 1956, president of Sigma Lambda Chi Fraternity—secretary-treasurer of his freshman class and vice-president of his junior and senior classes.

Last spring he was elected Mayor of Bridgeport by the student body and has also served as vice-president of the IFC, Wistaria Advisory Board and the Alumni Hall Board of Governors.

D'Andrea, also a senior, is majoring in sociology.

He has acted as treasurer and secretary-treasurer of the Debating Society, treasurer and president of the Political Relations Forum and vice-president of the Sociology Colloquium.

He is a member of Alpha Phi Omega and has been admitted to various honor societies: Aristeia, Phi Theta Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu. Last fall he was voted vice-president of the Student Council and is president of senior class.

Edward Chin is the president of the junior class and a member of Theta Sigma Fraternity and

(EDITOR'S NOTE)

A bit of the oracle got into our copy readers last week when they allowed Bob D'Andrea's title to pass under their pencils as "president of Student Council."

Ironically enough, at the very moment the mistake was going through the press, D'Andrea actually did become president of Council after the resignation of Nick

Glinesmen Grab Lead In Tri-State Struggle

by Larry Babich

Dr. Herb Glines' Purple and White cagers will strive to clinch the Tri-State League championship in their next two games as the league's front runners oppose Fairleigh Dickinson (3-1) this Saturday and Yeshiva University (3-1) next Tuesday in home contests at the UB Gym.

The Knights are 2-0 on the season and moved into the lead last Saturday as Yeshiva stopped Fairleigh Dickinson 84-73 in New York. Yeshiva was previously topped from the unbeaten class by Adelphi College 71-54 in Long Island.

UB's wins over Adelphi (91-81) and Fairfield University (70-54) leave the Glinesmen as the league pace setters and only unbeaten team.

Fairleigh Dickinson from Rutherford, N. J., are coached by Dick Holub, former N. Y. Knickerbocker star. The Knights, as they are called, are the tallest team in the league with Brian

Littlefield (6-7), Conrad Kaker (6-5), Ted Kornegay (6-5), and John Postol (6-2) leading the way.

The New Jersey club so far this season have stopped St. Francis (N. Y.), Fairfield and Hunter College, while dropping close decisions to the Jaspers of Manhattan College and N. Y. U. The Holub coached ball club stopped UB last season 71-63 in New Jersey.

Yeshiva University's Mighty Mites coached by Bernie (Red) Sarachek are paced by their candidate for All-American honors Irwin Blumerich (6-4), as well as forwards Irv Bader (6-1) and Stan Adar (6-4). The Mites have stopped Fairfield, Quinnipiac College, Kings Point as well as Fairleigh Dickinson, so far this year.



Babich

TRI-STATE LEAGUE

Standings

	W	L
University of Bridgeport	2	0
Fairleigh Dickson	3	1
Yeshiva	3	1
Hunter College	3	1
Brooklyn College	1	1
Adelphi	1	2
Kings Point	0	3
Fairfield	0	4

Sweethearts Fret While Judges Sweat

by Dave Johnston

College queens come in a variety of sizes, shapes and colors. Some are tall and blond; some are short and brunet; others are thin and red headed; but they all appear to have a common denominator: calmness and poise.

Let's see from whence cometh this "poise."

You are a candidate, but you're not very calm. You came to a tea with 19 other girls to face those ogres who will pick the Sweetheart finalists. First you and the others sip tea with the judges.

You think back to the week leading up to the tea, and how excited you were; how you looked forward to this encounter with rapt anticipation. Now the socializing is over, and you have come through the ordeal in fine fashion.

The time for your individual appointment with destiny approaches, and the nervousness inside you builds to a new peak.

Your name is called, and on

unsteady limbs you go into the next room, trying desperately to hold down that temptation to forget this whole silly idea.

Queen indeed!

Once inside, the judges do their best to put you at ease, but with little success. They ask you about camp. Did you enjoy it? Did you make much money? Are you planning to return next year? Desperately you try to control your voice—keep it on an even pitch. Somehow it just doesn't sound like your voice. The questions keep coming. You don't remember your answers, but then you don't even remember the questions.

Then you are released, and you suddenly realize how a prisoner feels when his parole comes through.

Now comes the waiting: the horrible, never ending, unendurable waiting. Finally the last girl goes into the chamber, and you try to appear unconcerned, gay and carefree. You hope against

hope that the others present cannot hear the giant pump in your chest as it pumps an insufficient quantity of blood through your veins.

Through the partially opened door you can glimpse the judges huddled in a corner, laughing merrily while they decide your fate.

The huddle breaks. The spokesman comes forward, and a hush falls over the gathered throng. A name is read; polite applause. Another name, and more applause. Another name—your name. There probably was applause, but you can't remember. All you could hear was that blast of wind that you had intended to be a polite sigh of acknowledgement.

The first hurdle is past, and now you must await the vote of your fellow students. Will the election be run fairly? Are you rationalizing that you, little you, has a chance? All you can do is wait: wait, hope and pray.

(continued on page 3)

You Don't Have to Bite a Dog

The editors of the Scribe have the nasty, yet helpful, habit of eaves-dropping on student conversations around campus. Nefarious as the practice may be, it gives us an indication of student opinion on the University, the faculty and at times on the campus weekly itself.

This week our agents have brought back a gripe that seems to have gained a certain amount of universality on campus. It seems that many people think that the Scribe is playing favorites by consistently publishing stories concerning the same people each week.

The ridiculousness of the charge does not usually warrant an answer, but it gives us a chance to clear up some misconceptions and state some general policies.

When we first heard the charge that we "printed the same names every week" we were reminded of a sagacious old wizard who ruled the city desk of the old New York Sun right after the Civil War.

Maybe you did not know it but it was John Bogart who handed down that pithy definition of what makes news that has become a cliché in the vernacular of the uniformed.

Bogart felt that a dog biting a man was not news, but when a man bit a dog it was an incident capable of stopping the presses.

To apply Bogart's definition to the UB situation we could say that there are very few people biting dogs around here and it is those people who get their names in the paper.

In short, we do not build a story around an individual, the story is built around a news situation in which the individual is an indigenous part. We have on campus about 50 people who take an active part in clubs, societies, athletics and student government. It is this group that is constantly involved in news situations and their names appear in our columns weekly.

If you will pardon the analogy, it is much like the situation in the national news circles. Does a big city daily do a front page story on good, old Aunt Min because she sits on her big fat front porch and watch the world go by or does it feature an industrious young alderman who is leading a fight for a better school? The answer is obvious, and so should the Scribe's position in reporting campus personalities.

You do not have to bite a dog to get into the Scribe—but you have to do SOMETHING.

Along Park Place

by Vinny Caprio



Ever wonder a date, or having to attend an 8 a. m. class, finish English themes on The Light and Dark of Hawthorne.

This creature known as a coed is between the innocence of bobby sox and the sophistication of a mink. She, with all her curiosities, is here to stay. She may remain a bobby soxer or attain the dignity of a mink—but in between, she is still that sweet curious phenomenon... a coed.

Petite Bertie Lanese, a Scribe cutie, cheerfully let us in on a secret. Unbeknown to all, she has accepted the bended knee proposal of marriage from Dick Rhinesmith. Bertie is a journalism major while her betrothed is at the Colorado School of Mines, studying petroleum engineering.

Another of our UB beauties, Mary Catherine McGrath, reigned over the Fairfield U campus after becoming their Mid-Winter Carnival Queen Friday night. Mary Catherine is a freshman in the Fones School of Dental Hygiene.

From the College of Business Administration a report is submitted that their Chateaufort has presented the very lovely Sylvia Morando. In the spare time they work? with the Dictaphone Corp.

Coeds can be characterized as coming equipped with assorted Bermudas and hairdos, and uphold the same creed: to enjoy every minute of every hour of every college day. They can be found in all places; lounging on, draping around, leaning against, busting to and traipsing from.

She is pride with a ponytail, nonchalance with a notebook, optimism with an overcoat and the prettiest of womanhood in wool. She eats like a canary and has the energy of a mountain trout.

She is a curious mixture! She has the mind of Einstein, the looks of Kim, the personality of Grace, the figure of Marilyn and the attire of Dior.

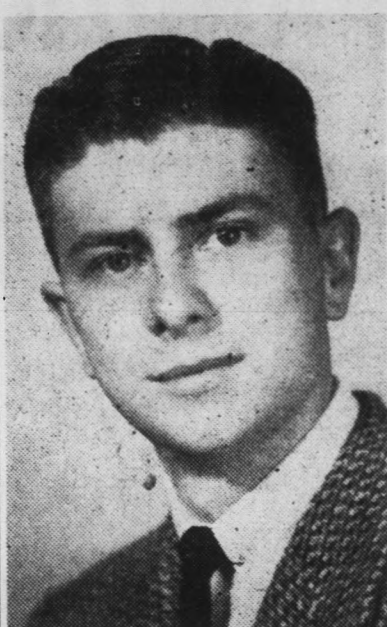
To her close friends and other coeds, she has the form of a beer bottle the personality of a wet mackerel, the mind of a beetle and the latest fashions from Mars.

She leads a martyr's life. Teachers fluster her, boys frustrate her and her relatives annoy her. No one but she could stand time limits on phone calls, or the frustration of stolen bobby-pins, the pain of waiting for

JOHANN TAPPED

(continued from page 1)

week following, is based on the student's written report on Inside Advertising Week, his participation and activity during the week and his scholastic and extra-curricular records. The winning student receives a scroll emblematic of the award and his university.



RICHARD C. JOHANN

In addition to receiving the scroll, is awarded \$100, to be used by the school's Advertising Department for furthering the profession of advertising.

Inside Advertising Week was established in 1950, by the AAM&W to show the inner workings of the advertising business to the future advertising executives of the nation—to honor seniors in advertising and marketing. Leading companies, service organizations, and advertising clubs cooperate with the AAM&W in entertaining and instructing the students throughout the week.

THE SCRIBE

UNIVERSITY OF BRIDGEPORT
CAMPUS WEEKLY

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Alpha to Zeta

by Bobbie Blender

On Sunday night the brothers of SOS held their first Rush party at Rudy's Steak House—the night before some of them attended the wedding of Howie Shapiro (somewhere in the wilds of the Bronx). Incidentally, SOS, beware of J. R., ace dissenter!

For those of you who missed it, on Friday last the brothers of SLX held a very successful dance (although perhaps not financially). The focal point of the evening was the show written by the boys which consisted of a take-off on Streetcar Named Desire in which brother Al Feldman really "let down his hair" much to the squealing delight of the audience, and in which Herb Solomon came as close to looking like Sadie Swertzplunk as Sadie ever did. Alumni Hymie Katz added to the hysteria of it all with two able satires. With the antics of SOS brother Roger Lefkon and his quoting of that great American Eli Whitney, the evening was fully enjoyed by almost all. (Even though most of this is personal opinion, I don't expect any letters to the editor—understand?). P. S. TD to VC, you'd better do as good a job as Lurie on that pinning!

Good luck to the newly elected officers of AGP—the brothers seem to have a celebrity in their midst, he is Joe Communale, a champion weight lifter, having won the titles of "Mr. Bridgeport YMCA" and last year's Mr. UB. Joe is also holding three records in Eastern State Collegiate Lifting. This may be true and we certainly don't doubt it, but I'd bet my week's Bell Duties that

any 100 lb. weakling of a girl could dangle old muscular Joe about her feminine finger. After all, it's been done before!

The sisters of Phi Delta Rho are busily planning for their Rushee Tea which will take place Sunday, Feb. 24 at Alumni Hall from 2 to 5 p. m. All girls who are interested are certainly welcome.

POC held a series of parties last week for prospective pledges; the First Rites for these boys will be held tonight. This is POC's 19th pledge class. There will be a cocktail party held after the Sweetheart Ball and on Saturday night for both the brothers and the pledges.

It seems that KBR's Bob Pervier (that gallant charmer) has taken quite a fancy to a certain N. F. of Park Hall. What gives here? Congrats to newly elected officers, Prexy Brian O'Gorman (of Marina Hall fame), Veep Don Knapp, Secretary Joe Petrillo and Treasurer Bob Haskel. The brothers are planning a cocktail party before and after the Sweetheart Ball in collaboration with OGP, to be held at the Rauncey Ranch.

HILLEL CLUB TO MEET

An informal get-together of the Hillel organization will take place at the Music Hall, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. Hal Wallach, president, has announced. The meeting will mainly be for membership of new students; and remembrance for all other members. Refreshments will be served.

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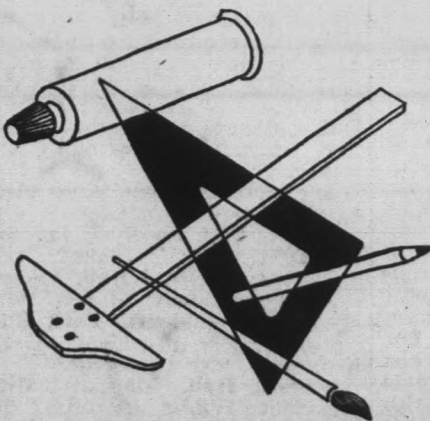
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Cagers Win One of Three; Peters Hot, Nets 87

As they strove to move over the 500 mark for the first time this season, the Glinesmen fell short once more having to settle for one win in three games last week.

But perhaps even more noteworthy than the lone UB win was the standout performance turned in by Bridgeport's captain, leading scorer, and ace playmaker, Harry Peters. In the three games UB played last week Peters amassed a total of 87 points, with a high of 37 against Wilkes on Saturday.

Looking back to last Wednesday's game with New Haven it was a jump shot by Peters with two seconds remaining in the game that broke the tie to give the UB cagers a thrilling 77-75 victory.

Storming back after trailing 38-35 at half-time, Bridgeport took the lead mid-way through the second half and managed to keep at least two points ahead of the Teachers until Paul Del Gobbo tied the score at 75 apiece with only 27 seconds remaining in the game.

Following a time out the Knights took possession at mid-court and worked the ball for one final shot. With two seconds left to play Peters let go a jump shot from the foul line that swished the cords as the final buzzer went off. A jubilant Bridgeport team then proceeded to carry Peters off the court.

However, this story-book ending would have never been made possible had it not been for the fine offensive and defensive rebounding of Hal Hellerman and Larry Babich, who also chipped in with 17 and 15 points, respectively. Peters was the high man with 26.

With the hopes of keeping their recent two game win streak alive the Glinesmen traveled up to Springfield, on Thursday, where they were beaten by Springfield College, 85-76. The Knights who trailed by as many as 20 points in the first half went off at intermission on the short end of a 41-24 count, with Larry Babich accounting for ten of the points scored. As the second half progressed UB began to cut into the Springfield lead with Harry Peters hitting on jump shots and one handers. In spite of the fact that Bridgeport outscored the Maroons during the second half they still fell short by nine at the conclusion of play, the final score reading Springfield 85, Bridgeport 76.

Tops in scoring for UB was Peters with 24, 18 of them coming in the second half of play. Also in double figures was Babich with 19 along with a season high of 21 rebounds.

Returning home on Saturday, the Knights played host to the Colonels from Wilkes College. Despite an outstanding shooting exhibition by Harry Peters in which he netted 37 points UB still fell short by two points as the clock ran out on them. The final score was Wilkes 85, UB 83.

Aside from the fact that they were being out rebounded, the Knights stayed right in the game and led at half-time 38-33. The second half saw the Colonels move out in front due mainly to the hot hand of George Morgan

who tossed in 21 of his 30 points in the final 20 minute session.

With time running out Bridgeport fought to close the gap. Dick Whitcomb's three long sets plus Peters' amazing shooting eye kept the pressure on until the end but it just wasn't enough. Hal Hellerman was runnerup in the scoring column for UB chipping in with 19 points.

With their overall season's record at 7-9, the Purple Knights of UB will prepare to defend their number one position in the Tri-State League this coming Saturday when they meet Fairfield Dickinson. Following Saturday's contest Bridgeport will prepare to take on the other contender for the league crown, Yeshiva, on Tuesday. Both games will be played in the Gym.

BOWLING TEAM

Anyone interested in participating on the University of Bridgeport varsity bowling team should contact Hugh Bartlett or leave his name in the student activities office. Matches are now being sought with Fairfield University and New Haven Teachers.

RIBICOFF SPEAKS

TUESDAY, 2 P. M.

AT GYM



"What's it like to be

A MANUFACTURING ENGINEER AT IBM?"

Four years ago, Yale senior Lee Baker asked himself this question. Today, as a Product Control Engineer in IBM Manufacturing Engineering, Lee reviews his experience and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your engineering career.

"It's tough," Lee sympathizes, "for a college senior to feel confident about choosing a job. For four years he's been trained to be critical and deliberate about making decisions. Now, faced with the biggest decision of all, he has only a few months in which to attend job interviews, separate the facts from the propaganda, and select a company—not to mention passing exams and graduating at the same time."

Lee, with a B.S. in Industrial Administration, came to IBM in 1953. Starting as a Technical Engineer in Production Control, he was immediately assigned to the General Manufacturing Education program—a



Designing a paperwork system

10-month course with rotating assignments in all phases of the work—manufacturing, purchasing, production. In addition to four weeks of formal classroom study, he also spent two in the Boston Sales Office, calling on accounts with the IBM salesmen.

Lee's career was temporarily interrupted by a two-year hitch with the Air Force in Korea. Back at IBM in 1955, he has since been promoted to Production Control Engineer. His present job is to design paperwork systems to insure a smooth flow of work through the plant where the famous IBM electronic computers are manufactured. "It takes creative engineering ability to design these systems," says Lee, "and it takes administrative ability to 'sell' a system to higher management and make it stick."

How to select an employer

To the college senior faced with a job decision, Lee has this to say: "Pick your employer by this simple test: 'Is the company expanding fast enough to provide adequate scope for your talents and ambitions? Is it interested in your long-range management development? Will it treat



"Selling" the system

you as an individual and match your abilities with the most challenging assignments?"

For his part, Lee feels IBM has met this test. Since 1953, he has seen new plants open, dozens of new products evolve, hundreds of new management positions created. Greater authority, responsibility and reward have come his way. And he knows they will continue, for IBM sales



Recognition of individual merit

have been doubling on the average every five years since 1930. He likes the "small-team" engineering system that assures ready recognition of individual merit. And he appreciates the fact that IBM hired him despite his impending service hitch.

What's "life" like at IBM?

At IBM, Poughkeepsie, Lee lives a "full life." He belongs to a local sports car group, drives an Austin Healy. He skis at Bromley. He is a member of the IBM Footlighters and a local drama workshop. At present, he shares an apartment with two other engineers and a "medium-fi" set, but plans to marry "the girl next door" (in hometown Hamburg, Conn.), in the very near future. In this connection, Lee advises seniors to pay special attention to company benefits. "They may seem like a yawning matter when you're single, but they mean a lot when you assume responsibilities. IBM's are the best I know."



Lee lives a full life

IBM hopes that this message will help to give you some idea of what it's like to work in Manufacturing Engineering at IBM. There are equal opportunities for E.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians and Liberal Arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Product Development, Sales and Technical Services. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our latest brochure and tell you when IBM will next interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, Mr. R. A. Whitehorn, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Room 9201, 500 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

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Nothing BARRed

by Dave Barr

My return to the typewriter is occasioned by a recently initiated public drive seeking citywide support for the building of a municipal stadium. The need for the stadium was recognized many years ago by Bassick High School, which then, as now, shared Hardings Hedges Stadium with two other high schools as well as our own University.

Part of the gate receipts naturally went to Harding and the proper and convenient scheduling of games was indeed a tedious task, all of which caused some friction among the parties involved. Bassick was promised that eventually Went Field would be her own, but her attempt to effect this desired end was continually frustrated until Bassickites came to realize that their solution must lie elsewhere.



Barr

According to Mr. Siller of Bassick, who spoke to the Student Council last Wednesday, their answer originally appeared in the form of a plan for the civic building of an armory, a stadium, an amphitheater, and an adjoining parking lot. Of this bold plan, only the stadium idea remains.

The strategy intended by this drive's sponsors calls first for informing and enlisting enthusiastic support of the public; and second, securing all available facts pertinent to the construction of the edifice.

The tactics used to effectuate this strategy have, thus far, been practiced with dignity, respect and humility. Much gainful information was obtained from the builders of the newly-erected New Haven Stadium. Giving you a rough idea of the expenses involved, it cost New Haven \$85,000 merely to put up one half of the stands. The proposed site for the municipal stadium is an area of Seaside Park near the corner of Waldemere and Atlantic avenues.

This presents its problems, since Mr. Barnum willed the Park to the city with the stipulation that it was to be used as such, and for no other purposes. However, says Mr. Siller, this stumbling block may be overcome by a legislative act. Another problem to be studied is that of land quality and graduation at the proposed site. The stadium will probably be used for baseball, football, track and possibly some Little League activity.

What is asked for by the project's committee, and what should be granted wholeheartedly, is the support of the University mainly that of its students. The advantages to be gained by ourselves with the completion of the project

are readily apparent. Furthermore, the attainment of a stadium of our own without outside support is but a futuristic dream. Rather than pay a rental fee for Hedges Field, which is miles away, it would be more feasible

to pay for the use of a nearby stadium which is more modern and functional. Thus we stand to gain much and lose nothing by supporting this plan, toward which our administration seems favorably inclined.

Along Park Place on Air

Mona Faulkner and John Metcalf will be the commentators for "Along Park Place," which will be heard on radio every Monday night from 10:05 to 10:25 on WNAB, 1450 on your dial.

If your organization desires time on any of the shows, leave the information in the "Martin Kelly-John Metcalf" mail box on the second floor of Alumni Hall on Fridays before the show if you wish to have your group's message announced.



Sweet, smooth and sassy—that's Chevrolet all over. Above, you're looking at the Bel Air Sport Coupe.

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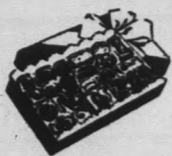
And if the road should turn upward, Chevy can take care of that nicely, too—with up to 245 h.p.*

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